

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

Welcome rain falls and quenches fires in New England; will be of vast assistance to wilting crops—Al Tague shoots and kills wife and himself in woods near Eustis, Me.—Insect pest becoming serious in Massachusetts—Mayor Collins of Boston orders an investigation of the management of the pauper institution at Long Island—Great rush to Alaskan gold fields—New Bedford, Mass., visited by a plague of flies—Brooklyn elevated train hit by a waterspout—Odell forces Platt to endorse Low's renomination—Flood rising at St. Louis; bad break at Madison—Strike of 400 employees of coarse paper mills at Holyoke, Mass.—Seventy-one percent of Lowell mill operatives working—Commerce commission resumes hearings on coal roads in New York—First of the races off Sandy Hook declared off on account of thick weather—Senator Platt says he knows of no movement to select a successor to Chairman Hanna—Evidence that a union leader was given \$2000 by the Hecla iron works to settle a strike—Steamship Batavia brings to New York 2854 steerage passengers, largest number ever brought by one vessel—Some Democrats in Iowa cling to the Kansas City platform; contest also expected on question of government ownership—New food law likely to result in extension of foreign trade—Government aviary started on Pelican Island, off the Florida coast—Special grand jury in Washington finds true bills against the Groff brothers—Serious strike riots in Oporto—France opens fire on the Figuié tribesmen in Morocco—German scientist reports cures of blindness by radium—French in Pretoria restricted to "whites" British subjects—Japan makes extensive plans to watch Russia in Korea—Venezuelan legation at Paris hears that the revolution is ended—Whole-sale emigration of miners from Austria to the United States—Vatican announces Father Marty as archbishop of Manila.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.

Arrest of J. M. Watson, Jr., clerk in office of auditor of District of Columbia, charged with embezzlement of government funds estimated at \$60,000—Joseph Chamberlain's campaign for protection smashed in house of commons; his retirement from cabinet now expected—New Antarctic land found by German expedition, which also adds to science—Works of the Brooklyn Copperage company at Boston destroyed by a mysterious fire—Governor Bates of Massachusetts sends a message recommending the repeal of the "original package section" of the liquor laws—Pickards-Magee Coke company organized to supply the general market—Suit in Illinois against harvester combine, which is held to be a scheme to regulate prices—Five negroes killed and eight or ten beaten as result of shooting of white man by negroes at Forest, Miss.—Order for warships to go to Valparaiso has been revoked—Another transport to be put on the line to the Philippines—Philippine commission enacts a measure for government of the Moros—Valuable books sent to President Roosevelt by King Victor Emmanuel—First of cases against diamond importers decided in favor of government—President said to wish to have Hanna retain chairmanship of national committee—Revival of controversy over the Crum appointment; charge that president broke promise—Canada's free trade government likely to raise steel tariff—Fire in government buildings adjoining legations in Peking—Lady Henry Somerset predicts a complete victory over the liquor traffic—Captains of French steamships wrecked in the Mediterranean may be arrested for negligence—President of Macedonia committee says Macedonia's only hope is in a direct rapprochement between Bulgaria and Turkey.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

Disappearance from Boston of William G. Reed, well known lawyer and promoter; said to have left indebtedness of over \$100,000—Mrs. Mary McKnight confesses at Kalkaska, Mich., to killing brother, his wife and baby with poison; suspected of killing 15 others—Two-thirds of East St. Louis, Ill., submerged; 11 dead and many other bodies may be in ruins—President of Birmingham, Ala., bank is missing with \$250,000 funds—Andrew Carnegie buys an important zoological collection for Harvard—Thomas W. Lawson attaches the property of the Ray State Gas company of Delaware in an action of contract for \$1,850,000—Arizona cloudburst kills several persons—Serious damage by hailstones in Arizona—Large increase in tax assessments in New York city—More Philadelphia firms grant demands of textile strikers—Las Animas river, flooded and doing great damage—Miss Ruth Hanna married to Joseph M. McCormick at Cleveland—Ending of building controversy in New York; lumber yards open—Evidence of graft in Chicago police department causes sensation—Arizona militia and regulars called out to prevent trouble among mine strikers at Morenci—Federal judge rules for prosecution in silk fraud cases—British cabinet crisis averted by Premier Balfour; tariff matters shelved and Chamberlain will not resign—Humbert swindlers indicted—England may take a hand in Russian Jews trouble—Congressman Burton finds many good points in the French system of river and harbor work—London Times correspondent says he was expelled from Russia because he told the truth about Kishineff.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

Servian troops, who revolted under leadership of Major Anglikovich, surround palace, assassinate King Alexander, Queen Draga, the latter's two brothers, Premier Markovitch, Min-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

Strike in hotels of Chicago, impending for last three weeks, materializes, and 25 leading hotels badly crippled in all departments—For having committed assault upon two young women at Winchester, Mass., in the night time, William H. Stearns was sentenced to state prison for not less than 18 or more than 22 years—Ludwig Eisenbaum fails in his attempt to cross the ocean in a swamphoot dory—General A. D. McCook dead—Strikes in packing plants and railroad shops in Chicago—Monument to negro slaves and their descendants dedicated at Borington, R. I.—Regulations for the general staff make radical changes in the army—Italian cabinet resigns—Nicaragua warns Costa Rica against further interference—Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts presented to King Edward—States of Panama and Cauca may secede if the canal treaty is defeated—Some chance that Canada will give further help to Dominion Steel company—Sheffield steel manufacturer may establish branch in Canada; believes preference would benefit England as well as the colonies—Cuban senate warned by a member that treaties should be ratified promptly, another President of the United States might demand much more.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

East St. Louis has 10,000 flood refugees to shelter and feed—Heaviest rainstorm for years prevails in Franklin county, Me.—Storm of past two days in northern New Hampshire most severe in years—W. H. Bayley held on charge of forgery at Woodville, N. H.—Civil service commission sustains Tulloch's charges against Heath—Brooklyn boarding house mistress killed by an 80-year-old boarder—A late professor in Iowa university said to be Austrian crown prince—Chief of police of Covington, Ky., robbed of \$2000 in a Detroit hotel—Additional strikes of waiters are declared in Chicago eating houses—Mrs. Walter Vrooman gets a divorce from the founder of Ruskin college—Havoc caused by the crossing of electric wires at Newport, R. I.—C. M. Schwab says he is ready to withdraw from the shipyard trust—Counsel for Panama Canal company thinks Colombia will ratify treaty—Major Truman, a prominent New Yorker, a co-respondent in Watt divorce suit—Five persons burned to death in an incendiary fire in New York city—Former Controller Bekels thinks the labor situation a menacing one—Denial of report that there is a break in the ranks of Lowell beamers—Steamer founders off Cleveland, the captain going down with her—Chicago judge fines striking union men for violating an injunction—Extensive improvements at Portsmouth, N. I., coal station planned—H. C. Buzzell, alleged bigamist, held for superior court at Portsmouth, N. H.—Many important naval plans will soon be killed by President Roosevelt—Parish meeting at East Derry, N. H., votes to dismiss Rev. R. T. Wilton.

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

Panic on electric cars near Pelham Centre, Mass., due to collision; motor-man who is blamed jumped and is missing; another motorman may lose foot; no passengers seriously hurt—Incendiaries' prophesy at Haverhill, Mass., fulfilled, two buildings being set afire—Eight thousand people witness immersion in river at Cambridge, Mass., of 18 converts to Dowdism—Arrival at New York of Lipton's fleet; Shamrock III a handsome craft than either of old Shamrocks—Servia sends a king with a strong hand, hence a republic will not be proclaimed—"Whole thing our own internal affair," says the new minister of commerce—Payne and Proctor clear the former's administration of wrongdoing in the postoffice department—Shore line express strikes a switching engine at New London, Conn., blocking rails for two hours—Five-masted schooner Washington B. Thomas wrecked off Old Orchard, Me.; captain's wife drowned and five seamen badly hurt—Nixon resigns as president of the United States ship-building combine

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St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 1, A. D. 1903.

## Presentation of Account.

CHESTER FELCH'S ESTATE.  
STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss In Probate court held at the Probate office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1903.  
Carleton Felch, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Chester Felch, late of Barnet, in said District, do hereby present his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.  
Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the probate office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1903, for hearing and decision thereon. And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of these three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

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